

STUDENTS COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Students' Council Elections are coming up soon. Nominations for the positions listed below open on Friday, Feb. 15, 1974 at 9 A.M. and will close Thursday, Feb. 21 1974 at 12 noon. At 2:00 P.M. on Feb. 21, 1974 there will be an open Students' Society Meeting to introduce the nominees. Classes will be cancelled from 2-3 P.M. on this day. Candidates will be allowed to campaign from Feb. 21, 1974 at 3:00 P.M. to Feb. 28, 1974 at 5:00 P.M. Elections will be held on Friday March 1, 1974.

Nominations may be submitted to the First Vice President of the Students' Council, Mr. Ian Gibb, or to the Permanent Secretary - Treasurer of the Students' Council, Mrs. Vauthier. Nominations must have the appropriate number of signatures for the position as

listed below. No person may sign nomination sheets for more than any three positions.

Position	No. of signatures required
President	25
Internal Vice President	10
External Vice President	10
Treasurer	10
Board of Governors	50
Senator (McGill Senate)	25
A.U.S. rep	10*
FSUS rep	10*
Post Grad rep	10*
C.C. Chairman	25

* People signing nomination sheets for these positions must be from that Society. (eg. Only Post Grads may sign nomination sheets for a Post Grad nominee.)

Please submit all applications to the Centennial Center Desk before the deadline.

WORDS OF WISDOM

"But for ye speken of gentillesse. As is descended out of old richesse, that therfore sholden be ye gentil men, Swich arrogance is nat worth an hen. Looke who that is moost vertuous alway, Pryvee and apert, and moostentendeth ay. To do the gentil dedes that he kan, Taak hym for the frettest gentil man. Crist wol we clayme of hym oure gentillesse, Nat of oure eldres for hire old richesse; For thogh they yewe us al hir heritage, For which we clayme to been of heigh parage Yer may they nat bequethe, for

no thyng. To noon of us hir vertuous lyvyng, That made hem gentil men ycalled be. And bad us folwen hem in swich degree."

from the Wife of Bath's Tale
Canterbury Tales
by Geoffrey Chaucer.

gentillesse - nobility
pryvee - secretly
apert - openly
entendeth - attentive
wol - wills
eldres - ancestry
parage - descent
hem - them

JOB OPENING

Dear Fellow Students,

Last Monday evening at the "Founder's Day Dinner" I had the pleasure of sitting beside Mr. David Stewart, the heir to Sir Williams Macdonald's Estate. He is a quiet man with a definite interest in Mac. This showed through with his first question, to Professor Baker on his other side and myself; "What do you think of the move proposition?" Well...

Needless to say a lengthy discussion resulted in which I learned really how much this man knows about Mac. He likes our down to earth approach; — no strikes, no radical action, just facts, figures and honesty

over the years.

He talked of how Macdonald or any other University should adapt itself to the needs of the time and asked what I thought Mac needed most. In my opinion, I said we need a public relations man before we need any new professors or further course changes. He showed great interest in this.

Mr. Stewart said he had a head ache when he came but by the end of the evening he was relaxed and his headache was gone. I think our headache will soon be over too.

Sincerely,

Andy Terauds

Open Students Society Meeting

Thursday Feb. 21 2-3 P.M.

Classes are Cancelled

- Acceptance of nominations for Student's Council
- Dr. Blackwood speaks on Fee increase
- More info on McGill move



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LE PETROLE:

PASSE RECENT OU FUTUR PROMETTEUR

Rationnement de carburant - limitation de vitesse - succès des petites voitures, tout cela se résume en un seul mot: crise de l'énergie. Le pétrole est-il sur le point de manquer? Qu'advient-il si le Moyen-Orient n'apaise pas sa soif d'indépendance? L'Amérique en sera-t-elle réduite à l'état primitif?

La situation est pourtant bien simple: Le temps n'est plus où le colonel Drake, il y a à peine un siècle, forait dans quelques pieds de sol son premier puits de pétrole. La deuxième génération de gisement (à plus de 1000mètres de profondeur!) ne suffit déjà plus. L'or noir se fait de plus en plus difficilement accessible, mais non rare. Il existe en effet, dans les schistes bitumeux du Colorado, de l'Utah et du Wyoming des réserves pour plus d'un siècle. Sur une étendue de 25,000 milles carrés, par couches de 3 ou 4 mètres d'épaisseur, ces schistes garantissent une production de 100 litres d'huile par tonne de roches, pour un total de 600 milliards de barils. Si l'on s'enfonce plus profondément, il existe un autre gisement estimé à mille milliards de barils.

Ajoutez à ces quelques 300 milliards de tonnes de pétrole que cela représente, les 40 milliards de tonnes dont regorgent les sables bitumeux de l'Athabasca, en Alberta. On calcule que les 7% de cette dernière source présentement accessible avec la technologie que nous possédons suffiraient pour alimenter le Canada entier pendant 32 ans!

Ailleurs dans le monde, on retrouve le Venezuela dont les sables alshatiques emprisonnent quelque 100 milliard de tonnes.

Et toutes ces réserves ne représentent pas moins de 5 à 6 fois les réserves "prouvées" actuellement. L'exploitation de ces immenses réserves est dé-

jà commencée mais à une échelle plutôt faible. Ainsi, une usine sort deux millions de tonnes par année, en Athabasca, depuis 1967. Dans deux ans, une autre doit entrer en production, avec 6 millions de tonnes. Une production expérimentale de 15 millions de tonnes est prévue pour 1979 au Colorado.

Toutefois, l'exploitation de ces réserves est plus difficile que le forage traditionnel, et nécessite une technique qui n'est pas tout à fait à point. Elle ne peut non plus rivaliser économiquement et écologiquement avec un puits, car elle nécessite des déplacements gigantesques de masses rocheuses, qui engendrent des milliards de tonnes de résidus: à cet effet, les protecteurs de l'environnement prévoient que dans moins d'un siècle, le Colorado aurait perdu le visage que la nature lui a façonné au cours des millénaires et qu'il ne serait qu'une vaste plaine infertile.

Mais l'Amérique ne serait pas l'Amérique si elle ne résolvait pas ces problèmes, dont le plus épineux est encore la rentabilité de l'exploitation. Et si on augmente les prix, que se passe-t-il?

Les ressources augmentent, comme la technologie se développe. Peut-on parler de pénurie à ce moment-là, où devrait-on appeler cela un gigantesque bluff, afin de régler l'épineuse question économique?

C'est là la question que le monde entier se pose, avec d'autant plus de raison que l'on sait que les E.-U. vont importer 10% plus de pétrole en 73 que l'année auparavant. Il semble donc que cette source énergétique ne soit pas si rare que ça, et qu'elle peut fort bien subvenir à nos besoins jusqu'à la mise au point des surgénérateurs (en 1985) et la fission de l'atome d'hydrogène (dans 50 ans).

Richard Deslandes



Women's lib win's again!

TROPHÉE COMPLIMENTS OF TERRY INDUSTRIES

PHOTO BY HUGUETTE MALLET

The Truth About Oil

As one of the skeiks noted, the Arab states did the developed nations a big favour by cutting down the flow of oil. It brought "home" to many of us in the affluent society the real facts as nothing else seemed able to do.

Energy is big news, now. "Time" now has a special section devoted to it. A few people have been pointing out to everyone (but

few listened) for a number of years that our fossil fuels are limited. The politicians who should have shown the way were afraid to "rock the boat".

We, fellow citizens, are living in a unique spot of history. It took God (or if you would rather, Mother Nature) hundreds of millions of years to store the sun's energy for us. In the case of oil

it looks like we will use it up in the lifetime of one centenarian.

Instead of subsidizing the price of oil, the governments of the world should be taxing it, on an increasing rate. This would not only stop wasteful consumption but would make it feasible to find alternate sources of energy. At the present time, oil and natural gas are so cheap that it is impossible to find substitutes that can compete. If we use all the oil up before we start searching for alternatives it will be more difficult. For example at the present time, methane can be produced from animal wastes, garbage and in fact almost any organic material. It can be burned in the internal combustion engine with no pollution, thus solving two pollution problems at once.

If we use up the fossil fuels and then by some accident our civilization is destroyed, there will be no store of energy in the ground to "prime" a new civilization. A civilization needs energy or slaves.

It has been claimed that we in North America have the equivalent of 1000 slaves per person at our disposal. Surely we can do with less, so that future generations will have more.

Jock Hali Burton



The Government and The Oil

According to Mr. Alastair Gillespie, industry and commerce minister, the newly formed National Petroleum Corporation may eventually become involved in retail marketing of Canadian oil as well as exploration and refining. The corporation's mandate had not been spelled out yet but the government's intention is to move in that direction.

The Canadian oil and gas industry had arrived at a crossroad: will it be free-enterprise or will it become a state cartel?

Who is responsible for the energy crisis? Cyclops of all kinds blame the producers - but they only see half of reality. The governments of Canada and the

U.S. have forced on the oil companies the blinkers of regulation, licences, restrictions, quotas, tariffs, taxes, and royalties. This is what has brought us the present energy crisis. Yet the government's solution is to impose more controls and eventually take over the industry entirely in the "public interest".

Government controls cannot create a climate of growth necessary for expansion. Just as a farmer will not bother seeding his yearly crop if he is unable to calculate his chance of harvest so are the oil producers. How can industrial giants who plan in terms of decades, invest in terms of generations and undertake 99

year contracts continue to function and produce not knowing what whims the government QUACKS have staged to suddenly destroy these entrepreneurs' years of effort. Yet the oil and gas industry has been productive.

The government's intention in taking over the industry negates two fundamental rights: property rights and the right to free trade. It has already attributed itself monopolistic control over almost every sector of our lives; it controls education, the care of our elders, your "social security", your medical care, the cost of food, the price of energy, etcetera. All of these schemes result in higher costs in the long run for a given consumer good or service simply because it takes energy (in terms of man-hours, money, time) to control what would naturally find the equilibrium point in a free - enterprise system. In any reversed reaction, one must supply energy and in this case the end product is wasted work.

There are still people who believe in individual rights, in the freedom to choose and to decide for oneself. One of these group is the Ad Hoc Committee to Resist State Control of the Oil and Gas Industry. The group is asking the representatives of the oil and gas industry to present their case to the public, their only supporter. Also they are attempting to inform and educate people on the fundamental issues at stake: free-trade against arbitrary government control, or again, freedom against enslavement.

If you are concerned about the continual violation of individual freedoms, contact the Ad Hoc Committee (4020, 37th St. S.W. No K672, Calgary, Al. T3E 3C4) for further information. As a free human being you owe it to yourself.

Claude Lévesque

EDITORIAL

Mise au point

Companies are obligated by law to submit, at the end of their fiscal year, a Financial Report to Shareholders. The report summarizes the company's activity or lack of it during the terminating year. With the end of '73 and the wake of '74, I submit my Financial Report to the Macdonald shareholders. I admit that this is not a complete report, but it will, I hope, bring out highlights and attempt to make predictions for the new fiscal term.

I will concentrate my efforts on the performance of our Students Council. Council failed in its reception of freshmen but nevertheless, regained vigor in its handling of the cost sharing of the C.C. with J.A.C. students. It submitted an acceptable contract to both parties, but it took firmness to have it signed and finalized. Although Mac secured exclusive rights to the use of certain rooms and office, JAC is still getting a good deal considering the low cost per student and the extended use they are making of the building. Some students adopted the C.C. as their preferred "smoking parlor". Next year's contract may not be as easily accepted since now the JAC student government is more organized and, representing the majority, will demand more for its members.

Council did its best to find funds for Varsity Sports. It even fed some of its own money into the JAC pot. With so few Mac students in the teams and with the refusal of the QUAA to accept us it is doubtful if the majority of Mac students will endorse such a venture again. Last year's decision in keeping intercollegiate sports was probably taken in reaction to McGill's decision of limiting its intercollegiate involvement to football. Macdonald thought it might have had something extra on its enrollment list to attract new students, something that McGill did not have. It seems so far that this was an expensive publicity campaign. Many see better use of the money; namely better organized and financed intramural sports.

By inviting Mr. Dale Thompson, Chairman of the McGill Planning Committee, Council obtained the student poll it wanted: The majority of students clearly indicated their opposition to the move. Many see blind determination by the McGill Administration to move the Faculty and no logical reason to do so based on the previous experience with the Faculty of Education. In the light of the last Senate meeting results, everyone is waiting for Council's long term and immediate term plans. Should we protest, should we try to gain political support through concerned groups, or should we study plans to protect the privileges we have acquired on this campus.

Now the festivities are over; drunks are sobering up and stomachs are gaining their normal acidity content. Gentlemen on Council, I move that we go back to work. There is still a sports program to clarify, tactics to formulate concerning McGill's decision on the move, examine the quality of life in residences, make provisions with next year's contract with JAC, prepare elections, the recruitment program. Alouette...

Claude Lévesque
Editor

Letter

Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to the committee of the Macdonald-Abbott Blitz '74, their supporters and co-workers as well as to all the staff and students of both colleges for their planning and participation in making our winter carnival one of the best that we have held and has been held by our fellow colleges. There are many people I would personally like to mention but such a list is always incomplete because there are so many "minor" jobs which may seem unimportant at the time, but, in reality, they form the foundation upon which carnival

rests so heavily.

Carnival is always a busy time for everyone and there is great satisfaction seeing such an event succeed. Although we experienced some disheartening setbacks this year, I myself consider Blitz '74 to have been a success. I can honestly say I enjoyed working for the Carnival and working with all of you. In closing, I wish to thank all of you because it could not have been done without your help and participation.

Sincerely,
George Merry
Chairman of Mac-Abbott
Blitz '74

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Mac's Token
Biafran Contest

Don't forget to get out and vote for Macdonald's "token Biafran" next week. The following are the seven candidates running for this prestigious position and their reasons:

- 1. Jim Gendron, who says a rigorous married life is his secret for keeping those ribs exposed.
- 2. Peter Knox whose philosophy is that if you sleep through your morning classes then breakfast, and lunch aren't necessary. He also attributes his branchy figure to smokes you can't eat if you have a butt in your mouth all of the time.
- 3. Mike Schofield who claims that exercise is the reason for him looking like a hairy hockey stick. Mike's secret - locking himself in the washroom every night and twice on Friday and Saturday nights.
- 4. Ted Coates who figures if you study all the time then there's no time to eat. And probably after reading about all those microorganisms in food in his micro courses he wouldn't want to eat anything anyways.
- 5. Phil McCauly who believes his wing frame is maintained by constant mouthing off. Phil figures that he'd be obese today if he had to live with Cam Little and never get a word in edgewise.
- 6. Jeff Mills who grew his beard many years ago so that people would notice him, claims that his mop-like body really does things for chicks, "I Don't know, maybe they feel sorry for me or something. "That's Jeff's secret: "Hey Man, those South American bugs I brought home with me provide a great symbiotic relationship. What I Don't digest they finish off for me."
- 7. Bill Stewart, who looks like a thermometer every time he wears a red tie, gives Kevin O'Neal much of the credit for his dilapidated figure. Bill finds that the meals Kevin cooks keep coming out the wrong end.

So there they are, your seven

MacDonald College
intercollegial
woodsmen's competition

The Macdonald College Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition was held on Saturday, February 2 on Macdonald Campus in Ste. Anne de Bellevue. The competition this year was very keen, with University of Maine taking first place, and last year's champions, University of New Brunswick, placing

second. The 27 teams that competed came from as far away as Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Nova Scotia, New York, New Brunswick and Western Ontario, as well as Quebec, making this the LARGEST competition of its kind in Eastern North America.

TEAM STANDINGS
MEN'S DIVISION

Team Standings

- 1. University of Maine "A"
- 2. University of New Brunswick "A"
- 3. Macdonald College "A"
- 4. Macdonald College "B"
- 5. Paul Smith's College "A"
- 6. University of New Brunswick "B"
- 7. S.U.N.Y. "A"
- 8. Nova Scotia Agricultural College
- 9. University of Vermont "A"
- 10. S.U.N.Y. "B"

Over 1000 points
considered excellent

- Points
- 1139
- 1107
- 1089
- 1031
- 1000
- 978
- 964
- 955
- 895
- 878



PHOTO BY RICK O'LOUGHLIN

candidates. It is up to you to pick the winning pretzel. The winner will receive a one way ticket to Biafra where he'll feel at home. (Bet you can't wait for the female "token Biafran contest." Well stay tuned there are lots of candidates for that one also.



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- 11. Sault College "A" 843
- 12. University of Maine "B" 843
- 13. Colby University 826
- 14. Dartmouth College "A" 820
- 15. Sault College "B" 817
- 16. University of Toronto "A" 815
- 17. Lakehead University 806
- 18. Dartmouth College "B" 784
- 19. University of New Hampshire "A" 775
- 20. Paul Smith's College "B" 623
- 21. University of Toronto "B" 615
- 22. McGill University 504

Macdonald won combined team standings.

Women's Division

- 1. Paul Smith's College 676
- 2. University of Vermont 652
- 3. S.U.N.Y. 642
- 4. University of New Hampshire 544
- 5. Macdonald College 509

CONT'D

COMING EVENTS

- Thursday, Feb. 21 Dept. of Agriculture Research Seminar: The Safety of our Food Supply by Dr. Douglas G. Chapman of National Health and Welfare. Rm. (C-150 Chemistry Bldg. 11 A.M.
- Thursday, Feb. 28 Audubon Wildlife Film Series: East Side Story: Bahamas to Quebec.
- Main Assembly Hall, Macdonald College, 7:00 P.M.
- Thursday, Feb. 28 Dept. of Agricultural Research Seminar: Manufacture of Glass Containers by Mr. A.W.F. Ashfield of Dominion Glass Co. Ltd. Montreal. Rm. C-150 Chemistry Bldg. 11 A.M.

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Woodsmen's competition

CONT'D

First Place Standings in Events	Points tot/max.	Details
1. Chopping Dartmouth "A"	100/100	18.6" circumference log chopped through twice in 17 seconds.
2. Log Rolling Macdonald "A"	100/100	12" log rolling 3 times over 40ft course in 58 seconds.
3. Felling & Twitching Sault Ste. Marie "A"	190/200	23¼ inch circumference tree felled within one foot of stake and pulled 60ft in 37 seconds.
4. Bucksaw University of New Brunswick "A"	100/100	22.5 inch circumference log cut 6 times in 61 seconds.
5. Pulp Throw - Distance University of New Hampshire "A"	100/100	40lb pulp stick thrown 17' 10".
6. Pulp Throwing Syracuse "A"	100/100	48 pieces of pulp thrown 20ft between stakes 4ft apart in 3 min 2 seconds.
7. Chain Throwing Paul Smith's (Girls)	92/100	Surveyors' Chain
8. Axe Throwing Macdonald (Girls)	83/100	24 inch target with 6 inch bulls eye from 2 ft away.
9. Cross Country Snow Shoe Race Macdonald "A"	100/100	1½ miles in 10 min., 36 seconds.
10. Splitting University of New Brunswick "B"	100/100	2-2 ft blocks split 4 ways in 21.1 seconds.
11. Water Boiling University of New Brunswick "B"	100/100	6 matches, 1 block of dry cedar, axe, can of water boils in 4 min. 45 seconds.
12. Dot Splitting McGill Nova Scotia Agricultural College	100/100	½ inch dots hit 4 times
13. Cross Cut Sawing University of Maine "A"	100/100	31.5 inch circumference log cut 6 times in 61.2 seconds.
14. Chain Saw University of Maine "A"	100/100	43.5" circumference log cut smoothly from both sides in 7 seconds.

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Judy Nolan receives a trophy from Mr. L'Heureux, representative of O'Keefe Breweries.
photo by Huguette Mallet

CLASSIFIED ADS

Answer to Alain Richard. All the responsible human beings in Brittain Hall moved to Ste. Anne's apartments, and if you want to keep your sanity, you'd better do the same.

A Friend

Dear Friend, I am really happy to see that someone is giving feedback to my last article. But, I don't agree with you because you sign "a friend". Anyway, I will finish this little ad by telling you that I'll surely stay in Residence and also, telling you "Hold your boots" the storm is coming. I sign, Alain Richard.

For sale: Assorted pets and sundries for the aforementioned. Contact just about anyone in Robertson Terrace on or before June 1, 1974.

It is rumored that the dining hall in Stewart is soon to have a run on Chinese food (the cats from Robertson Terrace have to go somewhere!).

To whom it may concern. How does a student from Loyola become the treasurer of the Mac-Jac winter Carnival? I suggest you check the books. Signed Sherlock Homes.

A long overdue congratulation to Peter and Bev from the Hothouse and your many friends at Mac.

Al and Pete love their chickens!

Congratulations to Carol G. We're going to miss you - The Third Floor.

Well Third Floor, that's one down and 35 to go, with 40 days to graduation.

Marilyn, Where are you? Steven Stinker wants you.

Boggie: I've got my hunting knife sharpened. No more early morning. Signed "The Chick Down the Hall".

Just out in paper back! Raw and exciting! The shocking story of an Avarian Love Nest!

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"How Farnham Fats Perpetrated my Posterior! by Bruce the Pigeon. (Suggested short title: Muskrat Activity)". The author will "sign" copies in Room M 110.

Rumor has it that Dr. Devoe has been conscripted by the French Foreign Legion (Macdonald Branch) for a period of 16 years or until he can order lunch, in French, at the "Bus Stop Restaurant". Most people figure that he'll be in for the full 10 years.

Class of 1974: Watch for notices of the next party. Feb. 20.

The Macdonald College Travelling Zoo missed the bus.

The Big House is Haunted!, Strange moaning and groaning (as a result of agony, not ecstasy) have been heard coming from the house on Maple, so terrible that it caused the snow in the front yard to change color and exude a peculiar odor the following Saturday morning.

Hey, Jim Donahue, what the f** happened to the sports section of the Harvest?

Philosophy Corner, with Peter K. "It's hard to be good; its got to be hard to be good."

We've signed Mustard and Relish, now we're a hockey team! the Post Grads.

The "Panty wastes" have started the ads. First practice next week. "Ouate de Phoque".

Dr. Hartsock knows how to clean up the MUC police force.

Dr. Hartsock lost again! One more Animal Science field trip and he's going to have to take over Dr. Klinck's paper route.

Coming Soon! The Great Debate, Featuring Rodger, the Dogder, Titman, and Fast Eddie Fillmore (Boo, Boo!) versus those Champions of Justice, Burt, The Squirt, Hogenburke,

and Marg, Tee Hee, Waye. Coming to a Conservation Class near you. (Rated R).

IS IT TRUE THAT: Robert J.P. Aubain's mother-in-law is a belly-dancer in army boots in a Chinese Restaurant in the Italian section of Lower Montreal? (Those Polish people just can't stay at home).

IS IT TRUE THAT: Gail Rosen was seen doing a trapeze act on the Ile Perrot Bridge wearing a 10 piece (she got good coverage) bathing suit, carrying a hog tied Great Dane with a grapefruit in its mouth?

Lost and Found: Found a roll of five (5) dollar bills. Will the owners from a line outside Frank Moran's office.

Happy Birthday, Margot. Can I have that I.D. back now that you're 18? Brother Jim and Sister Jan.

Great response this week! Any similarity between the names of people in this column and any persons, living or dead is purely preconceived and planned. Leave ads at the C.C. desk on the Monday prior to publication, or phone 457-9362, Mon. and Tues. after 5 p.m. The Hothouse.

Fall Royal 74 needs you, if you want to help organize it, contact BOB MCCLELLAND at 457-3839 or inquire at C.C. Desk.

Olympic Odyssey dinner February 23rd in Stewart Hall west dining room. Tickets available from Marilyn Rabin or Elspeth McCallum. Live entertainment included. Cost: 2.75.

Congratulations to the Carnival Committee, next year let's have a Snow Dance a month before Ski Day. It may help!

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